

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 26, NO. 37

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1331

NEED BETTER MEN

"The Republican party must find a candidate of higher intellectual and statesmanlike qualifications than any of those now talked of," announced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, on his return to New York Saturday from what he termed "a swing around the circle."

"I have been thru 13 state and have had opportunity to make inquiry regarding the state of public opinion," he said in a public statement, "and I have a very distinct impression that thinking people everywhere are deeply concerned about the future policies of our government."

"There is a very general liking for the personality of President Franklin Roosevelt and a very general belief that he is trying to do the best he can in the public interest, but at the same time there is opposition to public policies. When I asked concerning the outlook for the election, I was quickly made aware of the widespread lack of confidence in the present-day Republican party, due to its failure to produce constructive and courageous leadership or to present a policy national and international to lay before the people."

"Almost every one with whom I spoke sharply criticized the Republican party of today as having nothing to say beyond vigorous and emphatic criticism of the policies of the present administration.

"Gov. Landon's strength rests, I am told, upon the fact that he is largely unknown. Nevertheless, there has developed very strong opposition to his candidacy, because of the fact that he is the whole-hearted choice of William Randolph Hearst.

"The impression I obtained is very clear. It is that if the Republican party hopes to elect a President in 1936 it must find a candidate of much higher intellectual and statesmanlike qualifications than any of those now being talked of."

The Winchester Sun

THE DRUNKEN DRIVER MENACE

The most dangerous man in America, these days, is the man who gets behind the steering wheel of an automobile while playing host to a skinful of liquor. And the most difficult thing is to devise some foolproof way to take such a man out from behind the steering wheel and put him behind the bars.

The smartest idea along this line comes from a commission recently appointed by Mayor LaGuardia of New York, to study the matter. This commission suggests that all we need to do is to change our traffic codes so that, instead of penalizing the man who drives while intoxicated, they penalize the man who drives while under the influence of liquor.

That change may seem unimportant. Actually, it might be the solution to the whole problem because it gets entirely around that vexing and unanswerable old question, "When is a man drunk?"

As things stand now, before a drunken driver can be punished the police have to prove that he was, in fact, drunk; and if you have ever had your nose inside a court of law, you will understand that this can be a remarkably difficult thing to do.

That is why statistics about traffic accidents fail to reveal the real extent of the menace of the drunken driver. For instance: Charles A. Hartnett, motor vehicle commissioner for New York State, points out that less than 1 per cent of the state's serious auto accidents last year involved drunken drivers. Yet Commissioner Hartnett himself insists that the drunken driver is the most serious menace on the road today.

The driver who causes an accident may have been as stiff as a plank at the time; but unless the police can prove that he was stiff, he is finally charged with speeding or reckless driving, or some other similar infraction, and his drunkenness never appears on the record at all.

Hence the suggested change. Don't require the police to prove that the man was drunk; let them prove, simply, that he was under the influence of liquor. Then the hair-brained citizen who insists on taking the wheel after inhaling half a dozen highballs could be made to pay the penalty.

For unless a man was actually unable to stand up, it is almost impossible for you to prove that he was drunk. You can prove that he had a lot of liquor in him; you can prove that his eyes were goggling, that his breath was strong, that his legs were unsteady, that his speech was blurred; but his lawyer will contend that he was merely under the influence, not actually drunk—and nine cases out of ten the jury will string along.

Let the law once recognize the indisputable fact that a driver under the influence of liquor is as dangerous as a maniac with a razor, and we might have some chance of whittling this menace down to its proper size.—Ashland Independent.

CARD OF THANKS

Thru the columns of the Licking Valley Courier we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our son and brother, Paul Friend. We want to especially mention Ruth Brothers, Ora Bellamy, Lexington Grocery Co., Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, West Liberty School, Mrs. G. I. Farinot, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton and Doctor and Mrs. C. C. Burton. Who were so kind and gracious to us, in the hour of our bereavement when the hand of sorrow pressed so heavily upon our aching hearts. Words fail us when we attempt to express our gratitude, and we can only point you to Him who said "As often as ye do it unto one of the least of these ye do it unto Me," for your reward. The FRIEND Family.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD

More than the usual business activity is in evidence in all lines of business. Merchants are busy. Carpenters and skilled workmen are steadily employed and the whole community hums with activity. Farmers are taking a new lease on independent living and Morgan County soil will produce the crops to feed her people. Nature is reasserting herself and the world is a fine place.

HIGH SCHOOL DISMISSED

The High School at this place was dismissed at noon yesterday to allow the teachers to attend the sessions of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville. Grade teachers will teach all week.

RESOLUTIONS

Highland Lodge No. 311, F. & A. M. West Liberty, Ky., April 11, 1936

Whereas, it has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to call from his labor here on earth to refreshment on high our beloved brother, James Harlan Amyx, who departed this life on March 18, 1936; therefore it is

Resolved, that in his passing Highland Lodge No. 311 has lost one of its beloved and faithful members, the community in which he lived has lost an honored and useful citizen, and his family a devoted husband and father, and

Resolved, that in their hour of deep sorrow, we extend to his bereaved family and friends our sincere and deepest sympathy, and that together with them we cherish the memory of our departed brother and friend, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this lodge, that a copy be published in the Licking Valley Courier, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother.

COIZA HELTON,
BASCOM ELAM,
ROSCO BRONG, Committee.

RETURN TO MAINLAND

Macon, Ga., April 11.—Private Miles K. Arnett, U. S. Marine Corps, recently returned to Quantico, Va., from Culebra, Puerto Rico, where he was engaged in the annual maneuvers conducted by the Fleet Marine Force, in which he is serving in Company "E", 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, according to Lieut. Col. H. W. Stone, in charge of the District Recruiting Office, Macon auditorium.

Pri. Arnett was enlisted February 6, 1935, at Macon, and was trained at Parris Island, S. C. He formerly resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnett, Insko. He is a graduate of Cannel City high school.

Duties to which Marines are transferred after completing training, in addition to the Fleet Force, are Aviation, Signal, Motor Transport, and to the sea school for instruction preparatory for service at sea, and to the many stations at home and in foreign countries. Pri. Arnett will have an opportunity to serve elsewhere after he has served a short time longer in the Fleet Force. All Marines must serve two years of their four year enlistment at sea or at a foreign station.

Hence the suggested change. Don't require the police to prove that the man was drunk; let them prove, simply, that he was under the influence of liquor. Then the hair-brained citizen who insists on taking the wheel after inhaling half a dozen highballs could be made to pay the penalty.

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CARD OF THANKS

Those really affected by the proposed tobacco stamp tax, cigarette smokers, have offered no objections to it; but the tobacco lobby would have the farmers believe the smokers intend to swear off. Had there been a controversy over the whisky tax, the liquor lobby could have told the farmers with more plausibility that it would destroy the market for their grain. With a tax in all the States around, consumption of cigarettes increased enormously year by year. Before it was put on in any of them the price of the farmer's tobacco fluctuated from fancy figures to less than the cost of production. The farmer has been relieved of all State tax on his acres, the big land owner has prevailed to limit his local school tax to half what the county seat resident puts up for his own school, and now the city man is accepting graciously more tax to help support the rural school. The farmer should not let himself be fooled. He ought not to be afraid of the tobacco tax.—Courier Journal

SAD HOME COMING

Mrs. Minnie Friend had a sad home coming Friday. She had been taken to Portsmouth, Ohio, about a week ago by her son Paul for a visit with her sister. The visit was cut short when her son Arthur arrived at Portsmouth Friday and told her it was necessary for her to return home at once. Arthur had told his mother that Paul had been seriously "hurt," and when she found that the "hurt" was fatal it was too great a shock and she fainted. Her sister, who had accompanied her home, and a devoted family have nursed her back to her normal self.

NOTICE

During spring house cleaning

every family has more or less rags

to dispose of. We buy them. We

trade first class merchandise for

them. We buy junk of all kinds.

Just a few pieces of scrap iron, alu-

minum or copper will buy a week's

supply of groceries. C. S. ROSE

Pomp, Kentucky

FRIENDSHIP

Highland Lodge No. 311, F. & A. M. West Liberty, Ky., April 11, 1936

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COIZA HELTON,
BASCOM ELAM,
ROSCO BRONG, Committee.

A Hog in Six Months

Time being important, even to a hog, Grady Sellards of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has written a circular on limiting a pig's life to six months, that is, producing market-sized hogs in a half-year.

Methods which he prescribes, as extension swine expert for the college, make a pig weigh 200 pounds in six months, which is just the proper size and age to have its throat cut. On some farms in the past, and even today, so they say, pigs have

the freedom of the place for a year or even two and sometimes last about until almost hourly with age.

Sellards disapproves such practices. In keeping with the times, he would speed up hog development. He would begin with good stock, even recommending purebreds. His circular lists the principal characteristics of good male and female hogs, the kind that produce 200-pounders while still young and tender. Then it tells how to handle the animals, how to feed them, about the houses and pens in which to keep them, how to look after their health, so they will grow fast and return a profit. He takes the reader thru the brief life span of the modern pig from the farrowing pen to the slaughter house.

Circular No. 211, "The Pig from Birth to Market in Six Months," can be had from county agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture, Lexington.

LAST NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

A rather large number of dog owners have not secured their 1936 license tags. It is very important that this be done before May 1st. I am under threat of indictment for every dog in Morgan county alive after May 1st on which the tax has not been paid. Persons who are my friends will not allow me to suffer.

Get your license tags now.

W. H. STACY, Sheriff

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Potter, Spaws Creek, April 14, a ten pound boy—Gilbert Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Fairchild, Lick Branch, March 31, a boy—Alonzo Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Catron, West Liberty, April 9, a girl—Fay Marie.

Miss Salina Conley, April 9, West Liberty, a girl—Florence Marle.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m.

Cannel City 6 p.m.

Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7 p.m.

Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOOGES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at

7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after

Sunday school and also at 7 p.m.

every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night

in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these

services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

NOTICE

Can't Take Things Easy

"De man dat's raisin' in life," said

Uncle Eben, "doesn't have no chance fob takin' fings easy. Yoh can't coast

yoh bicycle up hill."

Want a Safety? See page 4.

REHABILITATION PROGRAM IN COUNTY

DEPARTS THIS LIFE

John Scott Carter was born Dec. 7, 1859 and died in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington at 9:45 P. M. April 12, 1936.

A few months ago Mr. Carter was ruptured, hardly knowing how it happened Saturday after the chickens were on the roost he went in and as he lifted one from its perch he must have twisted in some way, hurting his rupture. He suffered terribly. When the ambulance was brought Sunday noon to take him to the hospital, he asked that his wife, who has been an invalid several years, be brought to his bedside that he might kiss her, then he felt ready to start.

Mr. Carter has always lived in Morgan county. He was a prominent citizen and at the time he was sheriff resided on the farm just across the old bridge at West Liberty. Several years ago, they left the farm and spent a good share of their time with their only son and his wife. The past few years they have been with their daughter, Mrs. C. K. Stacy and her husband.

Mr. Carter was converted in early life under the preaching of Rev. George O. Barnes and joined the Christian Church. Later he united with the M. E. Church, South. He was very devoted to his family. He was a pleasant, kind, sympathetic neighbor and friend and will be greatly missed by his host of friends as well as by the family circle.

Mr. Carter was married to Miss Parmelia Howes, who survives him. He is also survived by one brother, Dr. Lafe Carter

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

FAIRWATER WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—With not even members of the federal communications commission knowing what it is all about, what is wanted, what possible good can come of it, or why it is wasting its time, the inquiry into the affairs of the American Telephone and Telegraph company has bogged down temporarily while government paid agents, driving through data supplied them by the company at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, seek new leads.

So far a deplorable weakness on the part of federal and state legislators has been demonstrated, indicating that the said legislators do not seem to think it is a crime to accept cigars, luncheons, and even theater tickets from officials of the company interested in legislation.

Two other important disclosures have resulted from the investigation so far:

(1) That the company is pursuing monopolistic practices.

(2) That it derived considerable revenue from poolrooms which used telephone wires to get information as to horse race results.

The first company would cheerfully have conceded, thus saving both itself and the government a lot of expense.

The second no one had thought of, in particular, though merely to suggest it would have been to have it accepted, as no one really thought the poolrooms were getting their messages either by telepathy or wireless. In fact, there is some suggestion that the parsons might not have trusted telepathy—if the news obtained thereby was that they had lost.

Important Questions

Which leaves two questions: (1) Is it the contention of the government seriously that any corporation affected by legislation in both Congress and the 48 state legislatures should ignore the legislators and their proceedings—make no effort to state its case?

(2) Is it the contention of any federal official that rates should be reduced?

Strangely enough, while no member of Congress would answer "yes" to question No. 1 in private, many of their speeches and actions in investigating committees indicate that such would be their answers.

To question No. 2, believe it or not, the answer is that the members of the federal communications commission do not know, had given the matter no thought.

From the best possible authority, inside the commission, this writer was informed that tentative inquiries were made by telephone officials, before they started accumulating the vast amount of data demanded by the commission, as to what the commission really wanted.

Was it reduction of rates? Telephone officials, pointing out that of course the commission had to do only with Interstate, and therefore mostly long distance rates, intimated they were considering reducing them anyhow, as a matter of business policy—that they had already marked up the time in which night rates applied, and extended night rates to all day Sunday. Which, they admitted, had proved good business. So maybe if they reduced all long distance rates they could earn still more money!

But no one could tell them. Because only one man connected with the commission knows what it is all about, and he wouldn't tell. That man is Paul A. Walker, Oklahoma lawyer, who heads the commission's telephone division.

Campaign Stuff

Behind the mild but stubborn insistence of Senator Arthur D. Vandenberg that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace supply the Senate with lists of all persons and corporations paid more than \$10,000 in AAA benefits is a scattering of information which promises that the complete list will make good campaign material—for Vandenberg's party.

Whether Wallace will be able to avoid furnishing the figures and names is not known yet. They may be supplied, despite tremendous opposition to such publication by New Dealers, simply and solely because if the list is not supplied the New Deal critics will begin letting such facts as they have leak out piecemeal.

Persistent refusal by Wallace will result eventually in Vandenberg's rising in the Senate and saying that, inasmuch as the Department of Agriculture will not furnish a complete list, he will cite some of the stories that have come to him, and let the administration deny them if it chooses.

One of these stories, for example, is that one of the very biggest of the New York banks, against which various Capitol Hill investigations have been leveled, received something like \$700,000 of AAA money in sugar benefits! This example of AAA payments Vandenberg has cited on the floor of the Senate.

Another is that the person who benefited most from cotton benefit payments in North Carolina was a man who had foreclosed a lot of mortgages. The amount said to have been received by this man is \$30,000.

In the same way a corporation that could be called a "big interest" received a huge sum from AAA tobacco benefits.

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Smart Shirred Sleeves Have a Piquant Charm



Pattern No. 1810-B

Vandenberg insists that he is making no charges—he merely wants the list, and says the Senate is entitled to the information.

Graft Not Involved

As a matter of fact, those on the inside say that there is no particular question of graft involved in this list of the big-benefit recipients. No one has ever questioned that there was a lot of petty graft in AAA payments—collusion between county agents and farmers to bring about benefit payments where actually no reductions in acreage were made. Experts in the AAA, while of course not claiming to have anything like an accurate idea of how widespread this sort of thing was, point out that it simply could not have happened in the big cases—those coming within the scope of the Vandenberg Inquiry. They are confident that this "cheating" occurred almost exclusively in small deals—and that, while deplorable from a moral point of view, such money was actually put to a very good use, in that it helped out farmers who were really hard up.

Nor is there any contention on the part of those supplying Vandenberg and other critical senators with information that the big payments were crooked. Actually most of the big payments, they admit privately, were for actual acreage reductions, serving the purpose of AAA in crop curtailments calculated to hold up the prices of agricultural staples.

The violent objection to giving up the figures is based entirely on its expected psychological effect. Obviously a farmer who right now thinks the New Deal has been pretty good if he finds that a big New York bank got thousands of dollars for even ten he received. The chap who had a hard time saving his farm is going to be annoyed to find that the champion Shylock of his state is the one who received the most AAA benefit checks. And so on.

Worry for Farley

The state of Maine continues to be a headache to Jim Farley. Not even the magic figures of Emil Harja have persuaded the postmaster general that news of a great Democratic victory will go ringing through the country this September, encouraging Democratic workers in doubtful states to enthusiastic battling for the ticket.

There is one big surprise in a recent batch of confidential figures, obtained from Democratic sources in the Pine Tree state, and duly reported to headquarters here. It is that Representative Simon M. Hunkin, whose defeat of Congressman Carroll L. Beedy in 1934 was such a surprise, is actually much stronger than Representative Edward C. Moran, Jr., who has the strongest, normally, Democratic district.

These confidential figures estimated that Hunkin would be defeated by less than 3,000, whereas the majority assigned against Moran was about 6,000. Apparently the calculators had no hope of defeating Representative Ralph O. Brewster, from the remaining district, but the big jolt in their figures, from Farley's point of view, was an estimate of \$5,000 for the Republican gubernatorial candidate!

The report further indicated that Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., would defeat Frederick H. Dubord, the French-Canadian who came so close to defeating Senator Frederick Hale two years ago, by an overwhelming majority. As far as the November election is concerned, this report showed every cent spent for the Democratic ticket after the September election would be just pure waste. It figured that they would be defeated by less than 3,000, whereas the majority assigned against Moran was about 6,000. Apparently the calculators had no hope of defeating Representative Ralph O. Brewster, from the remaining district, but the big jolt in their figures, from Farley's point of view, was an estimate of \$5,000 for the Republican gubernatorial candidate!

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Copyright—WNU Service.

Emperor of Iran Permits Women to Doff Their Veils

Reza Shah Pahlavi, emperor of Iran, finally has assented to the proposal that women be allowed to uncover. They are not required to do

so, but no hindrance may be placed in the way of those who wish to discontinue the age-old custom of their land. This innovation marks the end of the seclusion of Iranian women, and undoubtedly will be hailed as the beginning of a new era in the lives of these women.

TIBETAN GUN MOLL

The most notorious gang of bandits in Tibet is headed by a woman, Ab See, chief of the Nogols. Her brother, Alakha Jamy Japa, is the Grand Buddha and head of the monastery of Lhabrang Gompa.

PETER JOINS THE LODGE



JOIN MY JUNIOR G-MEN!

BOYS AND GIRLS...I'LL SEND YOU FREE THIS REGULATION SIZE JUNIOR G-MAN BADGE...ENROLL ON THE SECRET ROLL OF MY JUNIOR G-MEN...AND SEND YOU A BIG EXCITING BOOK THAT TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT CLUES, SECRET CODES, INVISIBLE WRITING, SELF-DEFENSE...OTHER INSIDE INFORMATION THAT ONLY G-MEN KNOW...READ BELOW HOW TO JOIN AND GET THESE AND MY OTHER FREE PRIZES!

HERE'S the swell breakfast treat you ever tasted," says Melvin Purvis—"a big bowlful of Post Toasties! And join the Junior G-Man Corps—Melvin Purvis wants you as a member!

TO JOIN: send coupon (at right) with 2 Post Toasties box-tops to Melvin Purvis. He'll send official Junior G-Man badge, Instruction Manual for Junior G-Men, and a big catalog showing many OTHER FREE PRIZES.

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

MELVIN PURVIS, WNU 4-18-26
1/2 Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan
Please send me the Official Badge, Instruction Manual, and catalog of FREE PRIZES. Here are my 2 Post Toasties box-tops. Boy () Girl ()
Name _____
Address _____
(Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936 and is good only in U.S.A.)



Post
Toasties
The Biscuit
Corn
Flakes
Mickey Mouse
TOYS ON BACK
AND SIDES

The Courier

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Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5¢ a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY E. S. BRONG Editor ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Many families are planning to grow larger gardens this year, to provide vegetables for table use twice a day. To give variety, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, spinach and asparagus are used, while parsley and chives add flavor to many dishes.

When storing winter clothes, be sure that they have been thoroughly washed and cleaned, and are in a container moths can't enter. A clothes box is handy and safe, if it is wrapped in paper and sealed with gummed tape. If a clothes bag is used, open space should not be left at the top.

A good salad on a large lettuce leaf, put a cupful of chopped apples. Over the apples grate a plentiful amount of raw carrots, and if cooked seedless raisins are available, sprinkle them over the whole. A spoonful of salad dressing may be placed on the side of the dish.

No one is well groomed who wears clothing that is out of shape, soiled or in need of repair, even if it may be the latest style. Clothing lasts longer when it is given prompt attention. The wardrobe should be gone over every week to see if any garment needs cleaning or mending.

When the spring housecleaning is done, it is a good time to see if the house or furniture will be improved by a coat of paint. If only a limited amount of money is available for the purpose, it is often worthwhile to paint the house first to prevent injury from the weather.

Kerosene and gasoline are best kept in small amounts in cans or closed containers. It is dangerous to start a fire with either of them, or to fill lamps or heaters while they are burning. Fires on farms in the United States cost over \$1,000,000 a year, and many of them are preventable.

New Soil Program

There is no contract in connection with the new soil conservation program, points out a statement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. In other words, cooperation by farmers will be voluntary.

There are two forms for the farmer to fill out. One is the work sheet, to be used in establishing a base, and in which are listed the acreages of the various crops on the farm. The other form is an application to be made later in the year for payment for compliance.

The first step that a farmer takes in qualifying to participate in the program is that of filling out the work sheet to establish a soil-depleting base. One base is established for tobacco and cotton and another base for all other crops.

The tobacco base is that established for 1936-39, under the A. A. A. program, or in the case of a non-signer the acreage ordinarily grown, subject to such adjustments as the local committee may make. For other crops the base is the acreage grown in 1935, adjusted by the local committee. Members of community committees and workers in the county agent's office will assist farmers in filling out work sheets.

Under the new program a farmer may change up to 30% of his tobacco base acreage into soil-building crops and receive a payment of 5 cents a pound for his normal yield of burley and 3½ cents for dark tobacco on the land shifted from tobacco production.

In the case of corn and small grains, sweet sorghum, soybeans harvested for hay and seed, potatoes and sweet potatoes and other soil-depleting crops, farmers will receive payments per acre according to the acreage of the base.

YOUR GOVERNMENT
by DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT
RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

NO. 6

LONG AND SHORT BALLOT

Under the constitutions of 1850 and 1891, Kentuckians have grown accustomed to the long ballot. By this device, practically all public officials are elected by popular vote, regardless of the nature of the functions performed by them. Under this system, legislative, judicial and administrative officers are elected in all units of government. This means that the voter is called upon to pass upon the qualifications of hundreds of men who aspire to many offices of diverse character.

Some years ago a ballot was used in Chicago which was three feet long, twenty inches wide, and contained over 275 names arranged in party columns. In addition, the voter was called upon to pass upon the qualifications of more than thirty candidates for local offices, and approve five legislative propositions. This undoubtedly imposed too great a burden on any voter. The long ballot, with its scores of names, overestimates the intelligence of the people.

The long ballot is based upon the theory that the election of these numerous officials tends to make the government more democratic. Unfortunately, however, the buoyant expectations of Jacksonian democracy in this regard have received severe disillusionment. As a matter of fact, the long ballot tends to corrupt democracy rather than promote it. It gives the voter merely the shell and crust of democracy, and not the substance. Thoughtful individuals are of the opinion now that frequent elections and numerous electoral officers are a formula, which, however applicable they may have been when the nation was largely rural in character, have now outlived their usefulness, and if democracy is to survive, must be relegated to the scrap heap. The long ballot places such a heavy burden upon the voter that he abdicates the functions which he supposed to perform and leaves the selection of a large proportion of petty and unimportant

officers to the party managers and political manipulation. The officers remain nominally elected by the people, but in reality are selected by political machines which control the elections.

The realization by the people of the real facts concerned with the use of the long ballot, has led directly to the movement for what is known as the short ballot.

Briefly, short ballot principles may be stated as follows:

"1. Only those officers should be elected which are important enough to attract and deserve public interest."

"2. Very few officers should be selected by election at any one time, so as to promote adequate and unbiased public examination of the candidates."

The question may be raised, What officers are important enough to arouse public interest. The answer must be that only policy-determining offices fall within this category. This should mean, in the State, that only legislative officers, including the Governor (who, after all, is the chief legislature) should be elected.

The hordes of minor offices and clerical positions which involve the performance of merely ministerial functions should not be left to the whims of politics. What is desired in this connection is not representation, but ability; and popular election is no guarantee that the capable individual is placed in such offices.

It has been stated that the following of obligated people who vote at the polls and decide the fitness for office of great numbers of persons, lies at the bottom of almost all the misgovernment which we suffer.

The short ballot is a device which aids in the direction of needed simplicity of governmental machinery. The simpler any form of government is, the better will the people who live under it be able to understand it, and the better the people are able to understand it, the greater control they will be able to exercise over it. The short ballot not only tends to increase democratic trends of government, but also tends to integrate the administration by reducing the possibilities of internal friction among the administrative personnel.

The short ballot is at the heart of the problem of reorganizing any administration, and probably constitutes the first step toward the popular control in governmental efficiency.

pared to an average of \$10 an acre for the whole country. A shift in these acreages may be made up to 15% of the base.

The foregoing payments are known as soil-conserving or diversion payments. In addition, a farmer may obtain a payment for planting approved soil-building crops or for carrying out approved soil-building practices. The rate of this payment will be recommended by the State Committee, but the total soil-building payment for each farm cannot exceed \$1 for each acre of crop land on the farm used in 1936 for soil-building and soil-conserving purposes.

Farmers cooperating in the new program will not be required to change 30% of their tobacco base acreage of 15% of the base of other crops to soil-conserving crops, but they must have a total acreage in soil-building and soil-conserving uses on their farms this year at least equal to 20% of the soil-depleting base, or divert the necessary percentage to receive the maximum payments.

Another limitation is that no farmer will be paid for diverting acreage unless he produces a surplus above the farm needs of food and feed.

"Modern Woman" of 1690
Ladies, playing cards and cocktail glasses appear in a rare print, shown in London, which depicts a "modern woman" of 1690.

"Soldier" Imperialist
The soldier in Russia is the "Red Army Man," the word soldier being imperialistic and bourgeois.

L. L. WILLIAMS
AGENT FOR
Singer Sewing Machines
REPAIRS, PARTS, AND SUPPLIES

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Your bedroom walls and ceiling can be made
permanently beautiful with Dull Kote. John-
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Ink, iodine, wash easily from its smooth,
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A quart of Ivory Kote redecorates lower
walls, woodwork of average bathroom in
one satiny coat. Ink, iodine, wash easily
from its smooth, surface. 10% OFF.

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Refinish your car with ONE COAT of this quick-dry-
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we will give absolutely free one \$5 razor set with TWO yearly Courier subscriptions in Morgan or adjoining counties, or one \$6 set absolutely free with THREE yearly subscriptions at \$1.50 a year.

Subscriptions may be new or renewal, for yourself or anyone else in Morgan or adjoining counties, and you must call at our office to get your razor. Do not ask us to mail it to you unless you send 25 cents extra for the additional expense to us.

This offer is good only in Morgan county, Ky., and adjoining counties. Subscriptions outside of these counties will not apply on this premium offer.

This offer expires as soon as our present supply of razor sets is exhausted. Get yours while we have them to give away.

Courier Publishing Co.

West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT BUYS ANY NEW FORD CAR ON NEW UCC 1/2% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

Personal

Henry Cottle of Jones Creek is seriously ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair moved back to their home in Wrigley yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. May and Mrs. Stanley May were shopping in Lexington Monday.

Rev. Earl Morris of Campion spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Brong.

Miss Lorene Wells accompanied Marjory May to Mt. Sterling Sunday to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Byars and Miss Daisy Miller are working in the Blaze vicinity this week.

Helen Jean Cox, who had a relapse of the flu, is able to be out and hopes to return to school Monday.

Paul Lacy of White Oak was discharged this week from the Morgan County Hospital, his wounds being nicely healed.

Rev. Clyde Bogg's brother, who is attending Wesleyan College at Winston-Salem, spent the week end here with he and Mrs. Bogg.

The five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litteral who was badly burned at his home last week died on Tuesday of this week.

The babies of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin are handling the measles without any trouble at all.

The Greyhound Bus service has been resumed thru West Liberty after about ten days layoff on account of the road conditions.

Hon. J. C. Nickell came home from Frankfort with a heavy cold but managed to ward off pneumonia and returned to Frankfort Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don of Ashland spent Easter here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett and Mr. and Auty McClain.

Mrs. Green Lewis of Elk Fork made this office a pleasant call yesterday and ordered the paper sent to her sister, Mrs. Volney Wells, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Winifred Carpenter and little son Kenneth visited Mrs. Carpenter's parents and Kenneth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, at Campbell City over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brooks Jr. and little son Bobby and Mr. Brooks' brother James, all of Greenville are visiting this week with their sister, Mrs. H. B. Murray and the doctor.

Mrs. Proctor Patrick of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rudd and children, Eula May and Jaunita, of Clintonville attended the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. James W. Adams here on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May and children and Mrs. Stanley May and little son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfields at Mize. A bountiful Easter dinner was served.

OPPORTUNITY—Opening for a refined woman to handle our new spring line in West Liberty. Equipment furnished free. Writ Branch Office, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 453 McClelland Blvd., Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells, daughter Elizabeth and son Arthur went on to Index after church Sunday, where they celebrated Easter with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam Jr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wrather of Murray brought Mr. Wrather's mother, Mrs. J. O. Wrather and his sister Miss Mildred Wrather in to visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Yandall Wrather while they attend K. E. A.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder and little Pauline of Maysville were glad of the opportunity of shaking hands with them while in town. Mrs. Scudder and little daughter remained a few days while Rev. Scudder attended Dist. Conference at Flemingsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClain and children, Billy and Martha Carolyn of Monticello, visited over the week end at Caney with Mrs. McClain's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Watson and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. McClain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain, returning home Monday.

LICKING VALLEY COURIER

LOCAL NEWS

MORGAN CO. BOY HONORED

James Thomas of near Wilmore is visiting his aunt, Miss Florence Cox and other relatives at Pomp this week.

Billey Barber, a student at Morehead this last semester, spent the weekend here with his sister, Mrs. Gladys Bryant and husband.

Mrs. John Carter has been seriously sick during the illness and burial of her husband. She had a light stroke and her blood pressure was very low. The doctor reported her yesterday as very much better and almost back to normal.

Mrs. Selma Blankenship and little daughter Ruth, who had been here since the illness of her father, Grant Lewis, spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair. Asa Blair took them to Lexington Sunday afternoon, where she spent the night with her parents, leaving Monday for her home in East Chicago, Indiana.

Back he ran with some time to spare. He yanked the basket from its time-honored hiding place and carried it to the safe. There, spinning the combination, he opened the door, stuffed his gloves in the hinge crack, stepped in and put the silver basket on a shelf.

He turned just in time to see the insecurely stuck gloves tumble to the floor and the great door begin to swing. He helped to push it wide again. His shoe sole slipped on the glassy smooth floor. He fell prone. His outstretched right hand hit first against the steel portal, yet hard enough to smash his wrist watch. In an instant he was on his feet again. But in less than an instant the safe door had changed shut.

Forrest was a prisoner in a six by eight steel sheathed storeroom whose door's combination lock could be opened only from the outside.

Except for himself the house was empty. In another three hours his wife and children were to board the Gothic, for a few weeks' cruise of the Mediterranean. He himself had been heading west on a long business trip. Nobody knew where he was and no one was likely to enter his house again for at least two months. At first his thoughts were quite calm.

Forrest sat down on a shelf edge and took mental account of stock. Here he was in a soundproof steel room with a combination lock on its door; with no morsel of food nor drop of water. Here, apparently, he must stay until he should die of hunger and thirst. This, if the air of the place should not become so vitiated as to asphyxiate him. There was no shadow of hope. This was the situation and he must needs face it.

Reaction and realization set in. Gallantly Forrest battled against a crazy yearning to hammer the unyielding steel door and to fill the soundproof place with his yell for help. That way madness lay and he must keep his head. He dosed.

At last, after what seemed a week of fitful slumber there on the shelf edge, Forrest awoke with a jump. Then he remembered. Above him hung the electric light he had switched on as he came into the storeroom with the basket. In his pocket was a letter he had planned to mail on his way to the station—letter asking the light company to shut off the electricity during his absence. Well, he would not die in the dark anyhow. That was some slight comfort.

And now came the first gnawings of hunger. His breakfast had been light. The hour must be long past noon. He craved food. He glanced around him at the shelves with their next burden of household valuables. There were silver and brass-ware and clothing and the like; but nothing in the remotest way edible. This discovery, by itself, turned Forrest's hunger into raging famine. He caught his errant fancy on small, big, huge rare tenderloin steaks, dripping with rich gravy and crowned with plump brown mushrooms.

He ended the growing torment as long as he could. Then he began to explore. Nothing in the place could serve precisely as food. But there was a half-length candle lying at the back of a shelf where it had been left when the electrician installed the light. Another waltz. Then Forrest picked up the candle. Arctic explorers had kept alive on tallow. He chewed perhaps a third of the greasy and tasteless taper. His hunger momentarily was abated. He sunk into another and longer lethargy of sleep.

From this he awoke famishing and weak. Wolfishly he devoured the rest of the candle. Starvation was too keen to admit of saving any a crumb of the no longer repellent food. He had no knowledge of the length of time he had been a prisoner. But by calculation he felt it could not have been less than two days—perhaps three. For despite his gobbling of the half candle, he found himself noticeably weaker. Once more, the stupor of despair overcame him.

He was roused from the coma by the sudden opening of the safe door. His wife stood on the threshold. On her way to the city site, too, had remembered the basket of precious table silver lying unguarded beneath her bed. She had left the train at the nearest station and taxied home. To her horror, a disheveled and haggard figure lurched weakly from the floor at her feet and staggered out into the hallway.

Before Forrest could answer any of his wife's volleyed questions his eye fell on the hall clock. Then from his hunger-and-thirst parched lips croaked the babbling words:

"Good Lord! I—I was in there just just fifty-five minutes!"

Bruce McKenzie went to Mt. Sterling Saturday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenwade and will also visit his sister, Mrs. Virgil Gulley and husband at Sharpsburg.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton and Miss Mildred Whitt joined the excursion at Paintsville, going to Washington, D. C. for the week end. They returned quite enthused, especially about the cherry blossom celebration.

Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Miss Irene and Pearl of Dehart, attended the funeral of their uncle, John Carter Tuesday. Mrs. Barber and Miss Irene spent the night with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, then Miss Irene joined the other teachers for K. E. A. at Louisville.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

Beverly Walsh of Let is quite busy nursing her children thru a siege. They are now convalescing along nicely.

Sam Brown, Wade and daughter, Miss Bernice, J. Lewis and Mrs. M. B. Whitt attended the funeral of their Carter

Ernest Brugh, who is in the army stationed at New York City, and his sister, Miss Nora Brugh of Palmyra, Indiana visited over last week end with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Burton, the doctor and family. Mr. Burton had not seen her brother for seventeen years.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes

BARGAINS

Large selection of Straw Hats for Men and Boys, 25c and up

Men's Fancy Socks, pair	10c
Men's Covert Work Shirts	49c
Boys' Covert Work Shirts	39c
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.49 and up
Tobacco Canvas, 60 yard bolt	\$1.95
Children's White Slippers and Sandals, pair	1.15
Children's Play Suits	29c and up
Fast Color Prints, yard	12½c

Williams Department Store

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a Quarter a Quart



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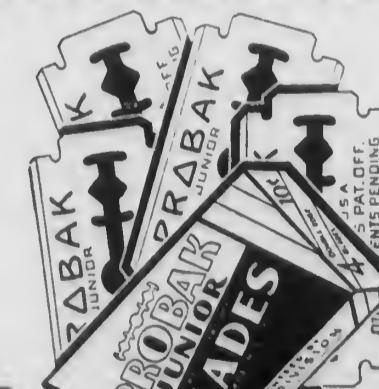
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WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Some people enjoy putting money on horse races—but it's no fun to risk good money on unknown razor blades! Buy a known quality blade—made by the world's largest blade maker—and play safe. Probak Jr., selling at 4 for 10¢, is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It guarantees comfort, economy and your money's worth. This blade glides easily across your face, making short work of the toughest, densest stubble without smart or irritation . . . never pulls on those tender spots. Prove this to yourself. Your dealer has double-edge Probak Jr. Buy a package—and start saving money on shaves.



PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

4 FOR 10¢

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 19

GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-24
GOLDA'S PENT—Like as a father pitied his children, so the Lord piteth them that fear him. Psalm 103:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Welcome Home.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is God Like?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Forgiving Love.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal nor his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." In this parable, in a most picturesque and dramatic manner, the history of man is portrayed from his fall to his reconciliation with God. The whole orbit of revelation is swept as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. It should be understood and taught not as a piece of far-off ancient history, but as a portrayal of modern conditions.

I. The Son's Insurrection (v. 12). There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a devil entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him wilfully to choose to leave home to throw off the constraints of a father's rule. Sin is the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and is selfish indulgence. It starts out with wrong thoughts about God.

II. The Son's Departure (v. 13). Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He, therefore, got his goods in portable shape and withdrew from his father's presence. Adam and Eve, after they had sinned, hid themselves. The son could not stand the presence of his father, so he hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

III. The Son's Degeneration (v. 14). Having had his good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner comes to realize the "fanline" when the very powers which ministered to his pleasure are burned out.

IV. The Son's Degradation (v. 15, 16). His friends lasted only while he had money. When his money was all gone he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was indeed a change from a son in his father's house to feeding swine in a far country. It is ever so that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil (Rom. 6:16). This vividly portrays the story of many men and women out of us, and is a picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

V. The Son's Restoration (v. 17-24).

1. He "came to himself" (v. 17). When he reflected a bit he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, yet he was a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane. If sinners could be induced to think seriously of their condition, it would be easy to get them to turn from their sins.

2. His resolution (v. 18). His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (v. 19, 20). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

4. His action (v. 20). Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

5. His reception by his father (v. 20-24). The father had not forgotten his son. No doubt during these years he longed for the son's return. He must often have looked for him, for he beheld him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for him that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he even did not hear the son's confession through, but ordered the tokens of honor to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position. Then the feast was made, expressive of the joy of his heart. God is love; Jesus came to reveal God. This parable lays bare God's heart.

A Good Heart
A good heart, a tender disposition, a charity that shuns the day, a modesty that blushes at its own excellence, an impulse toward something more divine than mammon; such are the accomplishments that preserve beauty forever young.—Lord Lytton.

Virtues
Great souls are not those which have fewer passions and more virtue than common ones, but those only which have greater aims.—La Rochefoucauld.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



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By Osborne
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A Tie Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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Morning Haste



Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch



swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 255 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Tired Human Beings React the Same as Animals Do

Human beings react like animals when they are tired or under strong emotional stress. Dr. Gregory S. Razran, psychologist of Columbia University, has discovered. During two years of research, Doctor Razran experimented with conditioned reflexes in college boys. Doctor Razran explained the effect of fatigue and exertion upon the human mind by pointing out that "a person neither thinks nor reasons then."



Temperament

Temperament is what loses many people friends.

Modern labor-saving devices have changed the American kitchen from a place of drudgery, for the housewife, in a place where foods are scientifically prepared in a few minutes with little effort. And the newest cooking equipment has turned it into a room of outstanding attractiveness.

Glossing porcelain has worked a miracle in the kitchen's appearance. This sparkling, clean material, which is used extensively on modern ranges, has replaced the dull, drab, lifeless material's formerly used. This new kitchen beauty has been extended to rural homes as well as to those in the cities. The development of gas-pressure stoves, which may be used anywhere, has kept pace with stoves that use natural gas and electricity.

Flowers, once neglected because of the hard use they were subjected to in the operation of the old-fashioned kitchen, together with walls and ceiling have been toned up to match the exquisite beauty of the porcelain enamel.

All Around the House

Instant Gas from Gasoline

The day you put one of these wonderful new Coleman Safety Ranges in your home, you and your family will enjoy better-cooked foods prepared with less work and at less expense. Modern as the finest city gas range, they provide any home, anywhere, with speedy, low-cost gas cooking service. Light instantly, just like gas. Make and burn their own gas from regular untreated gasoline.

The only stove with genuine Band-Aid Burners which give amazing cooking convenience and save fuel. Dependable, simple, safe and economical to operate.

FREE Stove Check Chart and name of Coleman Dealer near you.

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THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
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CERTIFIED TOMATO PLANTS
Marceline, Bixby, Okla.; Princeton, Ill.;
Burgess, dollar ten thousand; ten thousand above
and above; Peoria, Ill.; Egg Plant
Elkhorn, five thousand above; Elkhorn, Ill.
Pembroke Plant Growers Exchange, Pembroke, Ga.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Smiles

Keep Passing
Boss—On your way there you will pass a baseball park.
Messenger Boy (hopefully)—Yes!
Boss—Well—pass it.

True, But—
Trainee (encouraging his man)—
What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors.
Boxer (doubtfully)—Yes! But they'll be at half-mast—Royal Ar-
canum Bulletin.

WRIGLEY'S GUM
BRINGS YOU
ENJOYMENT

Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric switch.
"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

TIMES DO CHANGE



An Old Decision
"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"
"She knows."

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
STEADIES THE NERVES

Synthetic Gentleman

By

CHANNING POLLOCK

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

The Duke, Barry Gilbert, likable youth of twenty-three, jibbles and broke, enters an unoccupied summer home in Southampton, seeking shelter from a storm. He makes his arrangements, paying at the station, he starts by the arrival of a butler, Willits, and a chauffeur, Evans. He learns that the son of the owner of the house, Jack Riddler, whom the servants had seen, was dead. The Duke decides to blunt it out. His supposed parents have left for Germany. Next morning he is given a letter for his mother. He opens it and finds a message from the real Jack, asking him to meet him at the station, a hundred-dollar bill. The boy's father had pensioned him into obscurity. Barry pockets the money, intending to return it later. He orders Evans to take him to the station, intent on disappearing there. On the way he meets Judge Hambidge and his daughter, Patricia. Believing he is Jack Riddler, she invites him to dinner the following Thursday. Barry returns to Southampton, deciding to stay a bit longer. Mr. Riddler, Sr., the real father, arrives, and accuses Judge Hambidge of taking orders from Tammany Hall in a condemnation proceeding. Barry meets Peter Winslow, prominent attorney. Winslow Barry, the Duke, Judge Hambidge had seen a moment ago in the station, was killed by a taxicab. At home Harry finds the wife of the real Jack Riddler awaiting him. His "husband" is in jail in New York, charged with the murder of Mike Kelly, Tammany boss.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—6—

Everything about the girl was a contradiction, the Duke thought. Hard, yet soft, with her steely eyes, and her quivering lips. Her English was rather better than fairly good, and yet she could say, "He's a tough guy—that bird!" Beaded eye-lashes, and "little boy." A chorus girl who believed in her husband, and came in hundred miles through the night to help him. A philosopher, the Duke, as we have seen, and he found himself asking, "Is anyone black or white? Aren't we all contradictions—kind of a dirty gray?"

"Go on," he said.

"Well, Jack was getting this fifty from the old man's lawyer—when I met him. We were playing West Palm Beach, and he followed me to Miami. Hadn't anything else to do. He was drinking all the time, and I knew he'd never quit until he had to. 'Till marry you.' I told him, 'but not while you're looking around on money you get from a guy that's ashamed of you. I want a home,' I said, 'and a husband I can respect. You get a job, and I'll marry you.'"

"Did he?"

"Yes, he did, and I married him. That week, it was a good job, too—night clerk in a big hotel at Palm Beach. After that, we let the fifty lay in the post office. Jack didn't want to, at first, but I said, 'We're going to make Jay Rogers mean something, and then we're going back and talk turkey to the old man.' We had a swell little home, and the kid came, and he's swell, too. And then, all at once, the boom busted right in our face, and the hotel closed, and we beat it back to New York. Say, what am I telling you this for?"

"Go on."

"Well, the next chapter's the same old story. No money. No job. Tramping the streets, looking for work. Know what that's like?"

"I invented it," said the Duke.

"Well, then, you know. Things kept happening. The boy got sick, and the people we rented the room from threatened to put us out, and I guess Jack couldn't stand it. So he went to see his mother—without telling me. He didn't tell her about me, either."

"The old lady gave him a hundred bucks, and invited him down here. I don't know what else happened, because I was so mad he didn't dare tell me. Proud? Well, partly, but I guess the truth is I was scared they'd separate us. Anyway, I made him send the money back. 'What're we going to do?' he said. 'Let the kid starve?' I can't get work.' 'No,' I answered, 'but maybe I can. I'm a good hoofer. If I do say it myself, and there's worse-looking girls in a lot of shows.'

"Well, there wasn't an Aborn show in town. Or any other regular show that wanted me. So last Monday I landed in a joint, called The Cocoanut Bar. One of those places where you get a ten-course dinner, and a revue for two dollars, and both of 'em rotten. Salad without dressing, and you don't care because the show girls are the same way. Tough spot—The Cocoanut Bar—but I wasn't choosy last Monday."

"So, then, Jack was mad."

"Plenty. He'd been promised a place as elevator man in Brooklyn, but we couldn't wait for that. You can be as straight in a cabaret as you can in a convent, if you want to do. Oh, well—last night, Mike Kelly came in. About eight o'clock. With two strong-arm guys. I knew him right away, because he was five weeks at the ho-

tel where Jack worked in Palm Beach. And he sat down, and sent for the boss—Luis Morano, the boss is—and they had a stiff pow-wow. Morano was sore all through when he came back where the dressing rooms are. And then we swing into a number, called "Tickle Me." The girls go to the men, in that number, and give 'em a good deal. And, in the middle of this pawing, Kelly jumps up, and yells that I've tried to pick his pocket. I'd really just got to him, as another girl left, but he grabbed my arm, and shouted so you could have heard him in Harlem. Luis ran over, and the bounces brought a cap, and a crowd gathered.

"Kelly's been drinking a lot. You can't get away with that," he kept yelling at Morano. "I'll send this girl to the island, and you to the hot spot' You watch me!"

"I got nothing to do with it. Luis answered. "I don't even know this girl. She came Monday. Isn't that right, boys?"

"Well, the end of it was that I walked out with the cap. I'd been in the lock-up yet, only there was a decent young fellow on the desk at the station house. He let me go on my promise to return it if I was wanted, there being no one there to sign the complaint."

White she talked, the Duke was thinking.

Astonishing things had happened, and went on happening. Were astonishing things always happening everywhere? And did they come about as quietly as this; as much as though they were the commonplaces of daily routine?

"You've walked into a pretty mess," the girl had said. But, after all, it wasn't his mess. So far as he was concerned, the game was up.

He had made full and complete confession to this girl, without a moment's hesitation. Firstly, because the game was up, anyway, and secondly, because it had seemed the right moment for laying cards on the table. He had asked to see her hand, and he couldn't expect to do that without showing his own. Without inspiring her confidence.

Why did he want to inspire her confidence? What was her story to him? Why should he care what happened to a woman he had never seen—in Bad Naheim? But, damn it, he had seen her! He had seen into her mind and heart, which is a good deal more than looking at a face, or a black satin dress. Her life would be over with this. And the old man's. "The doctor says my shock might prove serious, the false step on your part, if he knew, would end everything forever. And he would know, III as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every-

word."

The Duke felt sorry for these young people, too—for that foolish young husband who "wouldn't hurt a fly," and for this painted, hard-soft young wife and mother, who had wanted a home and a man she could respect.

Patricia? Well, that hurt. He had known it would. He had known, from that first day, that he cared a lot for this girl who needed a spanking, but he had known, too, that his caring wasn't going to come to anything. Even if his luck had held, you couldn't marry a girl like that, and then have her find out that you were a bum. An imposter. It didn't matter now. What mattered now was whether this boy had killed Mike Kelly. And, if he hadn't, whether it was "going to make much difference"—with all the Boss' cohorts arrayed against him. And, anyway, how the whole business was to be kept—for a while, at least—from the woman who was "counting the days" to his letter at Naheim.

"You've got your nerve," Peggy O'Riley had said. "Well, that's what we need now." And, as he listened, Barry was more and more compelled to agree with her.

"Go on."

"Well, Jack was getting this fifty from the old man's lawyer—when I met him. We were playing West Palm Beach, and he followed me to Miami. Hadn't anything else to do. He was drinking all the time, and I knew he'd never quit until he had to. 'Till marry you.' I told him, 'but not while you're looking around on money you get from a guy that's ashamed of you. I want a home,' I said, 'and a husband I can respect. You get a job, and I'll marry you.'"

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IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D.
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 19

GOD, THE FORGIVING FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:11-34
GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitth his children, so the Lord pitth them that fear him—Psalm 103:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Boy's Good Father.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Welcome Home.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What Is God Like?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—God's Forgiving Love.

The center of interest in this parable is not the prodigal son but his brother, but the "certain man who had two sons." In this parable, in a most picturesque and dramatic manner, the history of man is portrayed from his fall to his reconciliation with God. The whole orbit of revelation is swept as it pertains to a sinning race and a pardoning God. He who fails to see the heart of our Father God will miss the purpose of the parable. It should be understood and taught not as a piece of far-off ancient history, but as a portrayal of modern conditions.

II. The Son's Insubordination (v. 12).

There is every indication that this was a happy home, but a devil entered it and stirred up discontent in the heart of the younger son. He became tired of the restraints of home. His desire for freedom moved him willy-nilly to choose to leave home to throw off the constraints of a father's rule. Sin is the desire to be free from the restraints of rightful authority and is selfish indulgence. It starts out with wrong thoughts about God.

III. The Son's Departure (v. 13).

Having made the fatal decision, he went posthaste to the enjoyment of his cherished vision. He, therefore, got his goods in portable shape and withdrew from his father's presence. Adam and Eve, after they had sinned, hid themselves. The son could not stand the presence of his father, so he hastened away. When the sinner casts off allegiance to God, he takes all that he has with him.

IV. The Son's Degeneration (v. 13, 14).

He had his good time while his money lasted, but the end came quickly. Indications are that his course was soon run. From plenty in his father's house to destitution in the far country was a short journey. The sinner comes to realize the "famine" when the very powers which ministered to his pleasure are turned out.

V. The Son's Degradation (v. 15, 16).

His friends lasted only while he had money. When his money was all gone he was driven to hire out to a citizen to feed swine. It was indeed a change from a son in his father's house to feeding swine in a far country. It is ever so that those who will not serve God are made slaves to the Devil (Isaiah 6:16). This vividly portrays the story of many men and women about us, and is a picture of the inevitable consequences of sin.

VI. The Son's Restoration (v. 17-24).

1. He "came to himself" (v. 17). When he reflected a bit he was made conscious that though he had wronged his father and ruined himself, yet he was a son of his father. In the days of his sinning he was beside himself. The sinner continues in sin because he is insane. The world calls the sinner who leaves off his evil ways crazy, but in reality he has just become sane. If sinners could be induced to think seriously of their condition, it would be easy to get them to turn from their sins.

2. His resolution (v. 18). His reflection ripened into resolution. The picture of his home, where even the hired servants had a superabundance, moved him to make a decision to leave the far country and go home.

3. His confession (v. 18, 19). He acknowledged that his sin was against heaven and his father, that he had forfeited his rights to be called a son, and begged to be given a place as a hired servant.

4. His action (v. 20). Resolution will not avail unless accompanied with action. When the confession is genuine, action will follow.

5. His reception by his father (v. 20-24). The father had not forgotten his son. No doubt during these years he longed for the son's return. He must often have looked for him, for he believed him when he was a great way off. So anxious was he for his son that he ran to meet him and fell upon his neck and kissed him. So glad was the father that he even did not hear the son's confession through, but ordered the tokens of love to be placed upon him, receiving him back into a son's position. Then the feast was made, expressive of the joy of his heart. God is love; Jesus came to reveal God. This parable lays bare God's heart.

A Good Heart

A good heart, a tender disposition, a charity that shuns the day, a modesty that blushes at its own excellence, an impulse toward something more divine than mammon; such are the accomplishments that preserve beauty forever young.—Lord Lytton.

Virtues

Great souls are not those which have fewer passions and more virtue than common ones, but those only which have greater aims.—La Rochefoucauld.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



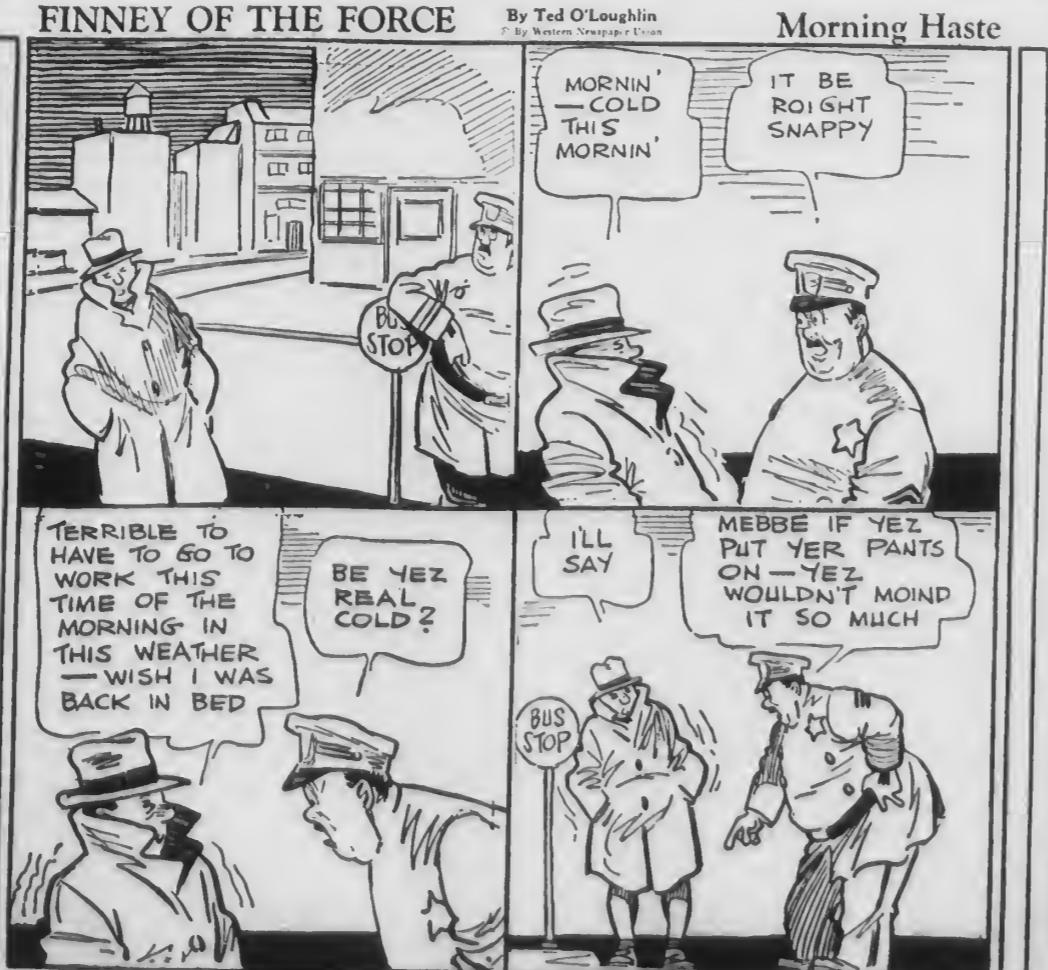
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A Tie Up



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Morning Haste

Swagger Knitted Coat for Spring or Summer That Is Done in Simple Stitch



swagger coat shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 250 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Tired Human Beings React the Same as Animals Do

Human beings react like animals when they are tired or under strong emotional stress. Dr. Gregory S. Razin, psychologist at Columbia University, has discovered it. During two years of research Dr. Razin experimented with easily-tired reflexes on college boys. Doctor Razin explained the effect of fatigue and emotion upon the human mind by pointing out that "a person neither thinks nor reasons then."

In pattern 5334 you will find complete instructions for making the

FARM KITCHEN GOES MODERN AS LABOR-SAVING MODE ENTERS

Modern labor-saving devices have changed the American kitchen from a place of drudgery for the housewife, to a place where foods are scientifically prepared in a few minutes with little effort. And the new fast cooking equipment has turned it into a room of outstanding attractiveness.

Creaming porcelain has worked a miracle in the kitchen's appearance. This sparkling, clean material, which is used extensively on modern ranges, has replaced the dull, drab, lifeless materials formerly used. This new kitchen beauty has been extended to rural homes as well as to those in the cities. The development of gas-pressure stoves, which may be used anywhere, has kept pace with stoves that use natural gas and electricity.

Floors, once neglected because of the hard use they were subjected to in the operation of the old-fashioned kitchen, together with walls and ceiling have been toned up to match the exquisite beauty of the porcelain enamel.

Temperament

Ten percent is what loses many people friends.



Easy to Have BETTER COOKED FOODS



All Around the House

Grated orange rind and two teaspoonsfuls of orange juice added to fudge while cooking gives it a delicious flavor.

Tiny patties filled with chicken casserole or lobster salad, served with afternoon tea, are appreciated by those who do not care for sweets.

Tomorrow will keep for three or four days in a mechanical refrigerator if placed stems down in a shallow pan.

Bell Syndicate—WNI Service

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

FREE State Check Chart and name of Coleman Dealer near you.

SEND POSTCARD

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.

Dept. WU-239, Wichita, Kansas; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; or Toronto, Ont., Canada.

(239)

CERTIFIED TOMATO PLANTS

Marglobe, Bonnie Best, Prichard, Purple Rutgers, dahlberg, thousand, ten thousand above above for thousand. Purple Potato, Egg Plant, and the like. Five thousand above 100 thousand. Pembroke Plant Growers Exchange, Pembroke, Ga.

CLASSIFIED ADS

UP TO \$100 HOURLY GIVING AWAY

Return to 51, Girardville, Pa.

LADIES' FULL FASHION HOSE

On 236 pairs, 1000 pairs, 10,000 pairs and

grades. Sizes 36 and 38.

M. & J. BOX 693, WASHINGTON, N. C.

TIMES DO CHANGE



"There's no end o' them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

An Old Decision

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES



REXVILLE

The death angel visit. I our community Sunday morning at seven-thirty o'clock and took from us our friend and neighbor, Taud Nickel. Mr. Nickel became a Christian about forty years ago. He confessed that he did not attend church as he should but that he had prayed and God had forgiven him of his mistakes and faults and said that there was nothing left between him and his God. That he was ready to meet Jesus. Services were held at his home near D. S. Dugan Monday morning, April 17, and the body was placed in the family cemetery on the home place. Mr. Nickel was 65 years old, his friends and neighbors all loved him well and he will be sadly missed by the community. He leaves to carry his departure, his wife, Rev. Mrs. Nickel, Mrs. Elsie Little, one son, Harry and a host of other relatives and friends.

D. B. Oldfield is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. Lucy Oldfield spent a few day in the week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wilson at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riney.

Mrs. Jessie Lynden of Gilmore is spending a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Harry Nickel.

LICKETY ROAD

Bascom, Lula was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Mrs. Crawford Fuggett of Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wels and daughters, Eva and Gladys and Mrs. Gladys Short of West Liberty were the weekend guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short.

Alvin Elsner, Sr. is visiting friends and relatives in Hazard for a few days.

Several people here attended the burial and funeral of Paul Friend at Stacy Fork Sunday.

Kenneth Wheeler visited his sister, Miss Ethel Wheeler at West Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gibson and their children moved into the Leslie Evans property recently vacated by J. B. Combs.

A. T. Lowe was in Ashland one day in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis were shopping in West Liberty Friday.

Miss Aleen Gibson is spending a few days with her son, Leroy of Roe Branch.

Carrie N. of Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. Elam Saturday.

C. R. Hale, Mrs. Russel Hale and Mrs. Loan Goss were visiting friends at West Liberty, Friday.

J. H. Elam was shopping in West Liberty, his new car, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam of Greenup was calling on friends in this community one day, last week.

Alvin Conley of Tom's Branch spent a night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Elam and family.

STACY FORK

Bal Long's children who have been whooping cough are now improving.

Miss Inez Haney and sister were Sunday guests of Ruby Lacey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Conley and little daughter, Anna Lou attended meeting at South Fork Sunday.

People of this place are very busy doing their spring's work, only hoping that the sun will continue to shine as bright as it did Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Conley spent Sunday with Mrs. Conley's mother, Mrs. Greene Frisby of this place.

Mrs. Forest Davis of Shelbyville, Mrs. Jerry Stacy of Lexington and Bronson Gevedon of Shelbyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stacy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenix Trimble and little son Gene were Sunday guests of Mrs. Trimble's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stacy.

Bronson Gevedon and Lenix Trimble were Sunday afternoon guests of C. P. Gevedon of Panama.

G. W. Stacy visited his daughter, Mrs. Marlon Stacy of this place Sunday.

Kenneth Haney of this place who is attending school at Pine Ridge spent the weekend with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stacy had as Sunday afternoon guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Oney, Mrs. Virgie Bailey and daughters, Lois Faye and Betty Carol, Misses Justine and Edith Stacy.

When you're tired of working, lonely and blue,

Pick up the Courier, read it thru and thru.

Happy success to the Courier and its readers.

PATTY

JEPHTHA

Mrs. W. R. Cox is reported on the sick list.

Elders Harlan and B. B. Fannin and R. H. Ferguson preached at the Martha Church, Sunday.

Elder D. W. Buelhimer filled his appointment as pastor of Jones Creek church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson were at West Liberty, Monday.

Clyde Bradley, of Ashland, was here over the weekend on private, personal business.

Roy Smith of Dingus was seen here again Sunday. There seems to be some peculiar attraction here for him and he just can't stay away.

Bruce Caude of Logville after making a number of frequent visits to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks succeeded in capturing the heart of their daughter, Goldie. The nuptial knot was tied last Saturday by Elder A. J. Williams of Dingus. They left Sunday for their home on Trace Fork accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ferguson. SLOD

DINGUS

Wendell Bradley surprised his sister, Miss Reva C. Bradley, with a party of her many friends Sunday night. Those present were: Misses Susan Ferguson, Susie Buelhimer, Opal Ferguson, Cassie Smith and Susan Williams; Misses Clarence Cox, Eva Fairchild, Anna Lou Whitt, and Walter S. Cox were Sunday evening guests of Mildred Goad.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Whitt Saturday night, those present were: Misses Ella Sue Fairchild, Anna Lou Whitt, Eva Fairchild, Anna Lou Whitt, Iva Lewis, Amy Lewis, and Walter S. Cox, Jim Oakley, Ben Faulkner, Jim Whitt, William Adams and Billie Riggsby. The evening was spent in guitar music.

BROWN EYES

On account of bad weather the farmers are getting behind with their plowing.

Born—April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Williams a girl—Mary Serpeta.

Elbert Williams, who is in the CCC Camp at Brookville, Ind. was at home last week to see his brother, Crit, who is sick.

Mrs. Nettie C. Pelfrey made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Thomas Rowland and Hillard Smith, who have been employed in the CCC Camps for the past six months in Colorado returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Verle Keeton and children, Kathleen and Fern visited relatives here last week.

Miss Minnie and Norah Williams were the Saturday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Linnie Holbrook.

Jesse Lemaster who is in the CCC Camp at Brookville, Ind. came home to spend the weekend.

Success to the Courier. JUST ME

INSKO

Miss Ida Ferguson has been very sick but is very much improved at this writing. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prater and Misses Elouise and Norma Jean Dykes of Helechawa spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty and family.

Elbert Hammock spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John D. Hampton at Jeffersonville.

Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nickel of this place has been seriously ill for several days. She is a very lovable girl and has many friends who hope she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gullett spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Allen at Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Arnett who have been making their home at Inez for some time have moved their farm at this place. We are glad to have them for neighbors.

John Patrick of Helechawa visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

John Gregory of this place spent Sunday with friends at Stacy Fork and attended the Program given by the Sunday School at that place. He reports a very enjoyable time.

FLAT WOODS

The Easter Sunday School program was a real program and all recitals were performed in perfect order and very commendable. Misses Mildred Fugate and Myrtle Osborne are to be commended on their work.

All the young girls parts were perfect. We hope that the older people will take courage and help to push the work that is started in the community.

Church here next Sunday the 19th and Saturday night.

D. O. and Carrel Carpenter made a business trip to Ashland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll May's little son, O. B. was seriously hurt last Thursday by falling out of the barn loft and striking his breast. The boy is three years old.

Mrs. Sherman Robison and children visited over the week end at Goad Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hays of Omer were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson.

Chess Kemplin of Grassy Creek was the guest of Austin Kemplin and family Saturday night.

Harlan Elam of Carter was here the first of the week on business.

W. A. Henry was the guest of G. B. Cox and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams of Strait Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed of Kellogg were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lewis.

J. B. May spent Saturday night with C. C. May and family at West Liberty.

Earl Kemplin and son Robert were at West Liberty Saturday.

Several from here attended church at the Martha church Sunday.

Prayer meeting at Flat Woods every Saturday night. All are invited and a special invitation extended to all Christians to come. UNCLE ZIP

POMP

Miss Freida Cox, who has had measles, is able to be out again.

Coy Shaver of Brookville, Ind. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver over the weekend.

Rett Brown and Raleigh Shaver were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver, Sunday and enjoyed a fine chicken dinner.

Ella Sue Fairchild, Anna Lou Whitt, and Walter S. Cox were Sunday evening guests of Mildred Goad.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Whitt Saturday night, those present were: Misses Ella Sue Fairchild, Anna Lou Whitt, Iva Lewis, Amy Lewis, and Walter S. Cox, Jim Oakley, Ben Faulkner, Jim Whitt, William Adams and Billie Riggsby. The evening was spent in guitar music.

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Success to the Courier. JUST ME

OSBORN, OHIO

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April 13, 1936—Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wheeler and son and daughter, Chalmers and Beulah, entertained the following for dinner on Easter Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McWhorter and daughter Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McWhorter and daughter Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Smith, all of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and daughter Wanda Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and two children Donald Robert and Arlene Faye, and Mr. and Dale Locke of this place. The day was enjoyed by all. A fine dinner was served.

A booster for the Courier.

LEXON

Mrs. J. D. Dennison read the sad news last week of her only sister, Mrs. Sam Spencer of Vale, being dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day were the Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day of Elamton. Mrs. Day remained for a week's stay.

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